VOL. LIII.-NO. 135. DRANK POISON TO END IT.

IT WAS EITHER CHARITY OR DEATH, AND HE CHOSE DEATH.

Sales Sthuard's Proud Struggle with Pav-erty-He Told his Landindy he had Drunk Laudanum and Regged her Not to Worry. A pleasant-faced old French woman carns a living by letting out lodgings at a very low rate in a yellow frame house at 200 Wooster street. Laborers who come up from the French steamers with all their possessions tied up in bundle are usually her guests, and so, when an exception to the rule arrived, about two months ago, the old woman lifted the corner of her apron and made a deep bow. The exception made a return bow, quite in keeping with his distingué appearance, and climbed down from an express wagon which brought his two trunks. With a few more bows he said that he wanted a very cheap room, and, having secured little dark cubbyhole, dragged his trunks up, plimbed over them to the cot, and settled down.

Every day for a long time the distinguished

ruest, who looked about 40 years old, and was amed Jules Sthuard, used to rise very early. and so cut to remain nearly all day. At night be would come back with the expression on his

and go out to remain nearly all day. At night he would come back with the expression on his face that the old woman had seen worn by many of her todgers when they had failed to find work. Once in a while he would start out with a bundle under his arm and come back without it. Such a trip always took pince on the day when he had to pay his wock's rest. At last he disappeared for two weeks, only returning on pay day to settle his room ront. He had obtained employment as nurse in the Fronch Hospital at a nominal salary.

Fourteen days ago he came back, explained that his place had been taken by Sisters of Charlity from France, and went up to his room. The landlady says that he was such a haughty man, with such polished ways, and spoke such pure Franch, that she was almost afraid to speak to him. She used to see him shiver as he went up and down stains, and would ask him to come into her kitchen and get warm, as her other poor lodgers did, but he always said no; he preferred to remain in his room and road. When he was not out looking for work or solling his things he would remain in bed writing or reading, to keep warm. The old landladdy used to see him bring a loaf of bread under his arm in the morning and then not go out for two days. Once she vontured to ask if he wouldn't have something to eat with her family, but he gat very indignant, said that his appetite was very poor, and that he cared for nothing more than a bite of bread and cheese. The principal contents of his trunks were books on history, chemistry, and other learned works, which liked the landlady with awe, and which she said must have cost crazy prices.

A few days ago he spoke for the first time to one of the lodgers in the house, and asked if he knew where he could sell some books and some clothing that he wanted to dispose of. The old French woman knew that he had no clothing but he was a country and other learned works, which liked the landlady when a woman rooming next to Sthuard ran down stairs, and said must have cost crazy prices.

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politely out, requesting her at the same time to make no fuss.

One of the lodgers was despatched to the French Hespital in Fourteenth street. The dector there said he had no time be attend to it but told the messenger to shake up the patient thoroughly and make him walk around to the hospital. Sthuard was too far gone to walk anywhere, so an ambulance was called and he was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where the dectors said he would surely die.

In his room was found a bundle of manuscript carefully wrapped up in linen, and near by were three letters, one addressed to Mile. Marie Sthuard, Bue Etianne-Marcel, 27, Paris, another to M. Renaud, President of the French Seciety, which has a bespital in Fourteenth Sciety, which has a bespital in Fourteenth street, and a third to M. Bauvals, Hotel Favier. Clinten place. On his person was found, writ-

ton place. On his person was found, writ-in a fine hand and in excellent French, his will and testament. It was written on a double sheet of white paper, and, translated, My last will is that the package be sent to the address enaud.

expressly the autopsy of my body, either in therwise. I have suffered enough during my body to be left in peace. I dis freely by my

awn hand.
I beg that to Mons, George Banvais may be sent the
pampht is and the volume herewith, also the vellow
trank (the largest), my cane, and the letter that I have Addressed to finn.

I ask the pa don of the hotel mistress for the frouble
that have caused her. She will make what she can of
the little that I leave behind. Addou.

J. Erstann.

New York, Jan. 10, 1886.

The following is a translation of the letter to Mr. Renaud. Its date shows that the choice between starvation and suicide was made some time back:

time back:

Naw York, Jan. 3, 1836.

Mossinus Rivaup: I beg of von to send to its andress the package insided to you with title letter. It is all I can leave to my sen to remember one by conty unjects and manuscripts. I appeal to the heart of a computed and good han, my only recommendation being that I have never intestionally done evit, and that I prafer death to sing it now. Nothing it left to me but to beg, and I am too groun to recept clearly.

Ide, then, caim and restance, regretting only that I disfar from my chief, far from my adored France, and that I am powerless to be of further the to ether acc, at the thanks of a man who feels sure you will grant his request, and who will thank you wen from his grave.

The letterito M. Panwale who has meadoined.

sion to thank you for what you have done for me. I dan no longer furt to return it, and I am not the man to abuse a friend's kindless. I have you my cane—a sourcer of my father. It has no value except as a keesake. He good recurb to take this package, if convenient, and forwards it to fir, fremed at the French Hespital, I am a and titled of the universery struggle with the material cures of life, furthermore profountly dispussed with society. Added, and be as also year, the world take you. He who was allowed by the dispures your marker devoted to you, and who would fain press your marker devoted to you, and who would fain press your marker devoted to you, and the content had be pressed inc. My hands are so cold that I cannot hold be per inc. My hands are so cold that I cannot hold be per inc. My hands are so cold that I cannot hold be per inc. My hands are so cold that I cannot hold be per inc. My hands are so cold that I cannot hold be per inc.

Attached was the note addressed to Mile. Mr Drag Marix: I beg of you to give the beater the sum of iventy-live frames, which I owe him. He was he first and last man to give use a hand in America. By faithful brother, remembering these ever in the spiths of the tomb.

The last request of the unfortunate Frenchman will probably not be granted, as doctors have the right to dissect bedies that pass through the Coroner's hands, and will not be apt to make an exception in favor of Sthuard.

CASHIER KOEPPEL KILLS HIMSELF.

A Platel Shor in a William Street Cloth House -The Books Straight.

Ferdinand Kooppel, bookkeeper and cashler for M. von Keller & Co., dealers in cloths at 157 William street, shot himself in the headiyesterday afternoon in the basement of the store. erday afternoon in the basement of the store, and died instantly. He had just been told by a young cierk named (juntz that Mr. von Keiler was asking for him an atairs. His family were salified, and his wife and eidest son came over from their home. 73 Howers street, Jersey City, a keeped's pocket were found a razor and a life insurance policy for \$1.000, taken out in the Sutual Life in June. 1874.

The police heard that Keeppel had been dismissed from the firm's employ, the dismissed take effect to-day. He had been twenty rear with this firm and its predecessors, beginning when he was 20 years old. Mr. Von feller for the reporters that he had not dismissed Mr. Keeppel, and knew of no cause for his sujecia. No one of the firm found any fault with Keeppel, he said, and his accounts were all tight.

CIUGHT IN A FIRE.

Seronteen Mrs Badly Burned Before They Escaped from the House.

GRAVENHURST, Out., Jan. 12.-About 41 dock this morning Tait's boarding house at ermania was discovered to be on fire. The innates, seventeen men, were all asleep up anales, seventeen men, were all asleep up stars when they were awakened by the flames. Ture men they were awakened by the flames. Ture men and analysis of the star of the men did so succeed in getting out until all were more of the star of the st

neath Hawitt, soles of feet burned off and whole technique of the considerably burned. The considerably burned about face badly burned. Since the constant soles are considerable burned. The constant soles burned about face and less. The constant soles burned that soles burned the constant soles considerable burned. The constant soles considerable burned that soles burned bout hands and face badly burned. Walmans of Braper, hands and face badly walmans of Braper, hands and face badly

SUSPENDING FEDERAL OFFICERS. feformation on an Interesting Subject Circu to These Who Ask for It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The question as to he policy the Administration should pursue in regard to furnishing the Senate Committee with reasons for the suspension of various Federal officials was the subject of a three hours' Cabinet meeting to-day. It is understood that

no course of proceeding was agreed upon.

The President was under the impression. when the first of the printed circulars from the Senate was shown to him by a member of the Cabinet that there was precedent for such proceeding on the part of the Scuate. He was soon convinced, however, that, while it might be all regular for the Senators to ask members of the Cabinet, for information in their possession touching changes in offices, it was not the cor-rect thing to call lupon them for reasons for

rect thing to call lupon them for reasons for suscensions, which the President alone could give. The circular sent out by the Senate Finance Committee was in the following form:
FORT-MISTA COMMENS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, 1886.
DEAR SIE: Referring to the Accompanying nomination of Samuel J. Thiden, Jr., vice James R. Smarl, supponded, will you please communicate to the Committee on Finance. United States Senate, the reasons for such ampension or the papers on the in vour department which show the reasons for this supportion? Very truly yours, To the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C.

name. United states seate, the reasons for such anpension or the papers on file in vary department which show the reasons for this suspension? Very truly yours, ton, D. C.

In some of the circulars the word "or" in the fitth line has been changed to "and." but the rest remain unchanged, Only one answer has been received by the Finance Committee to all its circulars, and this fact leads the Senators to suspect that the Administration has do termined to take the ground that members of the Cabinet cannot properly be senatored to interpret the reasons for early the Freddent's action. This inference of the Senators distinction between restoring of the Senators of the Cabinet. The reasons for suspensions of the Cabinet. The reasons for suspensions of the Cabinet. The suspension of members of the Cabinet. The suspension of members of the Cabinet. The suspension of the Senators of the Cabinet. The suspension of the Senators of the Senators of the Cabinet. The suspension of the Senators of the Senators

The Postmaster at Warsaw, Wisconsin, it appears from the papers, was removed because he is the editor of a Republican newspaper, and published articles attacking Mr. Cleveland during the campaign. There are other Postmasters who were removed for similar reasons. The menges information that the Senate committees are getting will undoubtedly lead to a change of procedure on their part before many days. It is apparent to the Republican leaders that they will have to follow the advice of the placard of the shops. "If you don't see what you want, ask for it." They will have to go to the President.

A Brilliant Guthering of Statesmen and Dip-

Washington, Jan. 12 .- The social event of the week was the ball at the British Legation to-night. The red and blue drawing rooms, handseme ballroom, and spacious halls of the Legation afford fine opportunity for the enter-

tainment of a large company. The brilliant lights, flowers in decoration, and elegant toilets made an effective scene this evening, and the hall, with its broad stairway, at the top of which is the portrait of the Queen in her coronation dress, was one of the most attractive features. The host, who in June last was knighted Sir Lionel Sackville West, stood on the left of the blue drawing

most attractive features. The host, who in June last was knighted Sir Lionel Sackville West, stood on the left of the blue drawing room door welcoming the guests and presenting them to his daughters.

Miss West and Miles Forn West wore dresses alike of pink talle, low bodies of pink satin, with puffings of talle. The skiris were dancing length and trimined with pink satin ribbons, and they notither wore nor carried flowers. Miss West's ornaments were family jewols—a necklace of pearls with pendant set with diamonds. Her sister were a gold nocklace, fastioned in antique coins.

Miss Amelia West, the Minister's youngest daughter, who did not make her dobut at the ball, as was reported, but will be introduced to society next season, were a simple diess of cream white slik granadine, with satin ribbons of the same tint. She is considered by friends and acknowledged by the family to be the cleverest of the three daughters.

Among guests from other citles were Mrs. Marshail O. Roberts and sister, Miss Endicott of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of Philadelphia. The diplomatic corns was fully represented. Among the diplomats accompanied by indica were the Swedish Minister and Mile. Reuterskield, the Brazilian Ministers and wife, the Minister from Portugal and Viscountess Des Nogueiras, Others of the corps was fully represented. Among the diplomats accompanied by indica were the Swedish. Argentine, Italian, German, and Peruvian Ministers and the several secretaries of the various legations. The Secretary of State and daughters, Secretary and Mrs. Minister and Mrs. Witney, Secretary, Mrs. and Mrs. Plazen, Representative and Mrs. Renter and Mrs. Witney, Secretary, Mrs. and Mrs. Hazon, Representative, Mrs. and Mrs. Vias, Senator and Mrs. Representative and Mrs. Hill Mr. and Mrs. Hazon, Representative and Mrs. Hill Mrs. and Mrs. Hazon, Representative and Mrs. Hill and many of the Associate Justices, with indies of their families, were among the guests.

The supper room was accompanied by the Hon. Charles Hardi

Killed Beside His Sleeping Wife.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 12.-Last night Mrs Dobson, wife of James Dobson, a farmer living i Greens county, was awakened by a negro farm han who had just spitt her, husband's beed with an axe, kill first him hestarity. Mrs. Bolson had a fearful struckle with the negro as she by in both beside her mundered husband, but Railty the meyor ded. He was arrested today and says he committed the deed in his sleep.

Three Thousand Men Gut of Work. Pirranungs. Jan. 12.-The furnacemen and

he managers of the Edgar Thompson Steel Works ha another conference this afternoon but failed to arrive at a settlement of the difference. To northway the firm will close down the mill in every department. The sixto employees will be paid of, and work will not be re-sumed until the scale has been signed. "Pyle's O. K. Seap"

ELEVEN MEN YET MISSING.

MATE MARSHALL TELLS HOW THE BILTON CASTLE FOUNDERED.

The Sufferings of Himself and his Men in an Open Boat in Bitter Weather-They Ar-rive in New York and are Well Cared For. The ten shipwreeked sailors from the steamer Hylton Castle arrived in Long Island City at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Patchogue. The names of the saved are John Mershall of Shields, chief mate; Hector Belluci of Maits, boatswain; Frank Morris of Swanses, second engineer; Fred Beesa of Bremerhaven, third engineer; Walter Howard of Norfolk, steward; Edward Kure of Denmark, cook; David L. Davis, Llanon: George Nlefant, Bremen; Jans Anderson, Sweden, all able seamen. The men had nothing but the clothing which they wore, having been unable to save anything from the vessel. Chief Mate John Marshall told the following story of the wreck and sufferings of the officers and crew. Before telling his story, however, be eagerly inquired whether any news had been received of Capt. Colvin and those who were with him in the other boat, and upon being told that nothing was afraid if they had not already reached land

mate said:

We left New York on Friday morning in the Hylton Castle, which is a tramp steamer, hav-ing loaded with corn in bulk and bags for ing loaded with corn in bulk and bags for liquen, France. There were twenty-two souls on board, including the Captain. About 8 o'clock in the evening, when we were about fifty miles east of Sandy Hook, we encountered a terrible snow storm. The wind blew a hurricane, and the big waves washed over the stoamer's decks and tossed her about like a raft. For several hours we did not know where we were, and the vessel was straining badly. The storm grew worse, and the vessel became unmanageable, refusing to answer her rudder, and every moment we expected to be engulfed. The Captain remained on the brisks, but he and the wheelman had to be tied to their posts or be washed overboard. When the storm was at its height the stoamer spring a leak forward and water began to neur into the hold. The steam and hand pumps were set to work, but failed to keep the water from gaining, and Capt. Colvin, as best he could, headed his ship toward New York. The hours went along. The men were half frozen, the rigging covered with ice, every movable thing on deck washed away, the tarpaulins over two of the hatches carried off, and the water steadily gaining in the hold. Then the crew began to lose hope. No land could be seen, and the sea ran too high for the small boats to venture out.

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"All day Sunday the hand and steam pumps were kept working, while the wheelman tried to kept the vessel headed for New York. As a light drew on the water reached the engine to kept the vessel headed for New York. As a light drew on the water reached the engine tinguished. Those on board the steamer gave up all hope of ever seeing another day. A night of supernew was sent, and at about 6 o'clock on Monday morning Fire Island light was a was no hope of saving the stanner gave up all hope and as at the samer gave up and the storm had attack, prenare was sent, and at about 6 o'clock as a sent with the storm had attack, prenare was sent and at about 6 o'clock as a sent with the storm had attack, prenare was no hope of saving the steamer, Capt. Colvin piped all inands and ordered the lifeboat. We rowed away from the steamer, and whaleboat to be lowered. Half an hour later I and my companions took to the lifeboat. We rowed away from the steamer, and the stand whaleboat to be lowered, Half an hour later I and my companions took to the lifeboat. We rowed way from the steamer, and the stand while of thirty rounds. It was Malone's 123 years old, to clock and when we had gone about two miles of the boat, took half out the winner to take all. Nelson was perhaps in better condition, but down, bow first. We kept comeany with too clock and when were steatly course, and we were about a mile off about a stand while searing capt. The standard of the boat, took half of using the standard of the boat, took half of using the standard of the boat, took half of using the standard of the boat, took half of using the standard of the boat, took half of using the standard of the boat, took half of using the standard of the boat, took half of using the standard of the boat, took half of using the standard of the boat, took half of using the standard of the standar

Colvin of Shields, Chief Engineer John Almiss of Jarrow, John A. Scott of London, second mate: Ethazer Stephenson of London, carpenter; James Heatiev of Blythe, fireman; Thos. Lovell of North Shields, ffroman; John Back of Cronstadt, fireman; Fred Fisher of South ampton, fireman; Theolore Larsen of Dommark and John Rees of Chili, beth seamen."

When the life savers reached the male's boat they found the steward and cook exhausted from hunger and cold. They were lying Insensible in the bottom of the boat.

Mate Marshall and his mon found the British Consul's office closed when they got there inst evening. They were directed to the Liberty street police station, where the mate left his comrates, and went to the British Consul's residence. He got an order from the Consul for subsistence for himself and men at the Salfors' Home, and returned to the police station, whence he and his companions proceeded to the Saifors' Home. The mate says that every man in the boat except himself had his hands, feet, or ears frozen.

Mossrs. Patton, Vicker & Co., agents for the vessel, yesterday afternoon received a copy of a despatch to the Maritime Exchange from Firs Island saving that a fishing smack had been sighted off the island sailing westward, with a white hoat in tow. The name of the fishing smack was not given. Messrs, Patton, Vicker & Co. are inclined to the belief that the white boat in tow of the fishing smack is the Captain's boat, and that the nine men who are reported to have made their escape in her were taken on board the smack. It is said that more men than ordinarily make un a Baling smack as uneand the smack is the Captain and his men are aboard any of these same has ordinarily make on a Baling smack as no hoard the smack. It is said that nore men than ordinarily make on a Baling smack as no hoard the smack is the Eampel S. Storer, the Stephen Woolsey, or the Einsh Baker. It is probable that if the Captain and his men are aboard any of these sameks they will be landed on Staten Island or at Futton Marker sary,

THE SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA.

Dr. Hastetter Says a Syndicate Headed by Mr. Gowen Will Build the Hond.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.-Dr. David Hostetter said to-day that it had been decided to build the South Pennsylvania Railread. "President Gowen," said he, "will present the plan at the meeting of the Philade phia and Reading di-rectors for the completion of the South Pennsylvania line, a road, which will be unquestion-ably of greater benefit fivancially, commercially, and otherwise than any railroad constructed within the past twenty years." But what about the suit rending in the Dauphin county courts?" asked the reporter.

"Why," said the Doctor, that does not make any difference. The arrangements have been made for the completion of the road and the necessary capital to build it has been provided. It would not do for me to say just now where the capital comes from, but Mr. Gowen has arranged that, and the people of Pennsylvania can look for the completion of the road. All of the parties to the syndicate will have to pay their assessments, and Mr. Gowen will see that the road will be built." cially, and otherwise than any railroad con-

Congressman Rankin Dying.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Congressman Rankin of Wisconsin, the man who came down here at the risk of life to be sworn in at the spening of the assaum, and who has not teen out of his rooms since is not expected to survive the night. He has long teen audering from Bright's disease, and his death would not have been a surprise at any time during the last four or d'a moutha

Alloock's Porous Plasters prevent colds, bronchitis. sathma, and pleurisy. They are easily applied, and ear be worn without inconvenience.—Adm

THE TRENTON LEGISLATURE. Griggs Elected President of the Senate and

TRENTON, Jan. 12 .- The Republicans organized the two Houses of the Legislature today with somewhat less than the usual amount of friction. In the Assembly every officer, from Speaker E. Ambier Armstrong down to the lowliest doorkeeper, was reclected by the party vote of 31 to 29. Mr. Armstrong's election, with unprecedented courtesy, was made unan-imous on motion of Chester Wolverton of Hunterdon, the Democratic candidate. The other leading officers are: Clerk, Samuel Toombs of Essex; Reading Clerk, J. Herbert Potts of Pas-saic; Journal Clerk, John J. Stanton of Sussex; Engrossing Clerk. Enos W. Runyon of Union; Servennt-at-Arms, Gaorge W. Colfax of Passale.

The meeting of the Senate was preceded by a stormy scene in the caucus, where the spoils were parcelled out. The fight of the able Culwere parcelled out. The fight of the able Culver Barcalow to make A. V. D. Honeyman of Someraet Secretary, instead of Richard B. Reading of Hunterdon, whom the majority of the Senators were inclined to favor, was the cause of it all. The Senators were loath to mind the Barcalow whip, however urgently applied. They finally settled the matter by making Mr. Reading Secretary and giving Mr. Barcalow the Assistant Secretaryship for Honeyman. To do this they had to disturb the harmony of a candidate for the latter place, who had been theretofore unepposed. Such a little thing as that, however, did npt bother the harassed Senators, although Senator Gardner indignantly protested against such trailing. The deal was carried out, and Mr. Barcalow presumably placeted.

deal was carried out, and Mr. Barcalow pre-sumably piacated.

The principal other officers elected were: President, John W. Griggs of Passaic: Journal Clerk, Augustus W. Barber of Gloucester: En-grossing Clerk, John H. McMurray of Camden; Sergeant-at-Arms, John W. Simmonds of Cum-berland.

The Governor's message was presented. The Senato adjourned until Monday and the As-sembly until to-morrow.

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Goy. Abbet's message is a fifty-page pamphiet. Much sense is dovoted to labor matters, and the recommendations of Labor Inspector Fell as to the Child Labor law are endorsed. As to convict labor the Governor says:

I am satisfied that the "pieceptice plan," recommended by the friends of labor and adopted by the prison authorities, is the best solution of this labor problem yet presented, and that it cannot fail of success, under the management of those who desire that it shall success.

Besides the usual appropriations for State Besides the usual appropriations for State institutions and departments, the Governor recommends no expenditures except for the purchase of a State military camp ground, and \$225,000 to continue the rebuilding of the State House. The subject of railroad taxation is treated at great length, the chief recommendations being for legislation to enforce the payment of taxes more rigidity under the new law and to increase the local taxes on the railroads.

senseles to the floor.

This ended the battle. He was picked up as timp as a rag. After ten seconds the sponge was thrown up in his corner, and Nelson was hailed the victor. He did not have a scratch on him, while Maione was badly punished. There was much sympathy expressed for Maione among the spectators, but the general verdict was that by was outfought and overmatched at every point. The time of the fight was 10 minutes and 20 seconds.

STILL INTENSELY COLD.

Hopeful News, However, from the Northwest-Specimen Temperatures.

Extremely cold weather was again reported yesterday from nearly all parts of the country. The cold wave was broken, however, in the Northwest, where the temperature rose from 30° to 40°. At Newburgh, in the morning, the mercury was 14° bolow zero, and at Stamford, in the Catskills, 20° below. It is believed the cold has killed the peach buds in the Hudson River valloy. At Plattsburgh it was 32° lelow zero; at Saranac Luke, 44° below at 6 A. M.; at White-

killed the peach buds in the Hudson River valley. At Plattsburgh it was 32° lelow zero; at Saranac Luke, '44° below at 6 A. M.; at Whiteball, 28°, At Syracuse it was from 15° to 36° below on Monday night; at Troy, 15° below vesterday morning; at Buffalo, 5° below, and at Utica, 30° below, and the troise of the flooded district. Business is at a standstill, and 1,500 employees of mills and factories are idle. Should the gonge go out suddenly an immense amount of damaze would be done, as many houses and some mills would be swept away. The overflowed district comprises an area two miles long and half a min wide, and the water is from five to ten feet deep. It is asserted that the whole damage has been caused by the State authorities raising the dam at Battle Island so that the canal could be suppried with water. The town authorities are caring for the families driven out by the flood. In New Hampshire and Vermont the mercury stood at 30° to 35° below zero in the morning, and in Massachusetts ifrom 10° to 20° below. In Montreal geveral streets cannot be lighted, as the gas mains are frozen up. In the Province of Ontario the temperature ranged from 4° to 42° below.

In Chicago the mercury remained below zero all day, with a tendency toward warmor weather in the afternoon. The trains weat of Chicago are generally running on time, but eastern trains are still delayed by the weather.

At Chattanooga yesterday morning it was 7° below zero. The coldest weather over recorded there before was 1° below. The suffering is intense, and railroad traffic is largely suspended. The blockade of freight is causing a coal famine. Six inches of snow had fallen at Gaiveston by 10 A. M., the heaviest snowfall ever known there. At Jacksonville it was 15° above zero, over 3° lower than was ever recorded there before. People walked on the reci in the niver at Augusta, Ga. The mercury in the morning stood at 6° above zero. At Saunton. Va. it was 10° below zero. The shows die since Monday noon. The most of them froze to death, and the rest w

Nowlantions Confirmed.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The Senate confirmed o-day the nominations of George A. Jenka, Assistant secretery of Interior; Henry L. Muldrow, First Assistant Secretary of Interior; Wm. E. McLean, First Deputy Commissioner of Pensions; Joseph Bartlett, Second Deputy Uty Commissioner of Patentes, Robert B Vance, Assistant Commissioner of Patentes; James W. Whispiey of New York, Assistant Troasurer of the United States; Wm. E. Smith of New York, Assistant Secretary of Treasury.

Cold Day for Jim Irving. Jim Irving who has just come out of the Slackwell's Island pentiestiary, called into the Thirtieth street station house yesterday and saw Capt. Williams about starting in the liquor business in the precinct again.

Boott starting is the signal any chance of reopening the signal.

By you think I've got any chance of reopening the Empire Garden I'' he asked the Caytein.

"Chance!" growled the Captain. "Just about as much chance as you have of being struck by lightning in the middle of winter."

TRAGIC END OF AN OLD FEUD

FARMER INSTANTLY KILLED WHILE BEATING ANOTHER.

Coung Banby Attempts to Go Through his Enemy's Field, Tanngh Porbidden-15e to Killed and the Survivor is Lakely to Die. WILMINGTON, Jan. 12 .- J. Wesley Hanby was shot and instantly killed and Isana S Talley was perhaps fatally beaten with a club at Brandywine early this morning. The men were neighbors. Hanby dealt in cattle and Talley is a farmer.

Talley lives a mile off the turnpike on a small road. Friday's snowsterm blocked the road so completely that the Hanbys and other neighbors desiring to reach the turnpike were com-pelled to leave the road by passing into Talley's wheat field. Many persons availed them-selves of the temporary road, and no objection was made until yesterday, when Talley gave notice that the travel must be turned from the wheat field to the adjoining pasture field, Hanby declared with an oath that he would go through the wheat field, and was told by Talley that he would do so at his peril. This morning, at 5 o'clock, Talley, armed

with a pistol, started for the bars of his wheat field with a colored lad employed on the farm. They built a fire to keep themselves warm. Hanby, who lived only a short distance away, started for the railroad station in a wagon with a load of calves. In his wagon he had placed his gun and an axe. When he arrived at the bars of the wheat field he stopped his horse in the road, jumped out, placed his gun against the fence, and proceeded to take down the rails. Tailey resisted Hanby with a large cedsr club. Hanby also had a heavy hickory hog gamble. He was the stronger of the two, and boat Tailey over the head mercilessly. Tailey fell to his knees, his head and face covered with blood, and Hanby seized his gun and snapped it at the simost prostrate man. He attempted to recook the weapon, when Tailey's wife appeared and soized the gun. While the man and the woman were struggling Joseph Hanby, Wesley's father, who had followed the gun. Tailey by that time had drawn his pistol, and quickly shot young Hanby near the heart, causing instant death. Tailey soon became unconsclous, but remarked to his wife. "They tried to kill me." He was taken home, and Hanby's body was removed by the father. Information was at once sent to Wilmington, and Chief of Police Bougherty and Deputy Coroner Smith went to the scene. They found Tailey so badly injured and dazed that he was not arrested. His face was much disfigured. There had been bad blood between the men since March 25 last, when Hanby whipped both Tailey and his father at a public sale. Then some weeks later the two young men met in Wilmington and begun fighting in the street, Tailey and his father at a public sale. Then some weeks later the two young men met in the seance. Hanby has always had the reputation of being a country buily, ready and cager to pick a quarrel, whether atchurch or in the village store. Tailey, on the other hand, is respected by all his neighbors, and is mild and inoffensive. Last night, however, the two men parted in anger, and Hanby, it is said, went home and remarked; that he would go through that wheat field in the morning if he had "to shoot t They built a fire to keep themselves warm, Hanby, who lived only a short distance away.

IDA DOWNS'S STORY.

Jersey City. The Rev. Dr. George R. Bristor, paster of the Spring Valley Methodist Church, appeared in the Centenary Church in Jersey City yester-day before a committee of ministers appointed to investigate the charges which Ida Downs makes against bim. With him were his brother, Charles Bristor of Baltimore, and Messra, Reed, Seaman, Wood, Westervelt, and Messrs, Reed, Seaman, Wood, Westerveit, and Sneden, delegates chosen by the church to acompany him. The investigation was held with closed doors. Dr. Bristor challenged the Rev. Mr. Lewis R. Dunn of St. Paul's Church, Jersey City, as being prejudiced against him, and Mr. Dunn was requested to leave. The Rev. Dr. Friggerald was counsed for the prosecution, and the Rev. Dr. Atkinson of Trinity Church for the defence.

Is Downs ontered the church accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wyckoff, and by Mrs. Anna C. Fields. She feld her story to the committee, but she was not sworn. It was the same story she fold to Justice Feuton has week. Not until Dr. Bristor began to cross-examine her did she become nervous. She broke is same story she told to Justice Fenton has week. Not until Dr. Bristor began to cross-examine her did she become nervous. She broke into tears several times, but she stack to her story. Her examination hasted from 11 to 1 o'clock. Afterward Mrs. John C. Wood testified for the defence. Mrs. Scott, a washerwoman, in whose presence lein made the first retraction, testified to the retraction, and that it was made without any computation. Mrs. Jeanne Rupel, a young widow, and Mr. Reed, the notary who took lein's second retraction and had her swear to it, were the next witnesses. Dr. Bristor offered the retraction

tion and had her swont to it, were the next witnesses. Dr. Bristor offered the retraction in evidence, but it was ruled out. The investmention was adjourned until this morning at 9% o'clock. RABBI GOITHEIL AFTER PROP. ADLER. An Anecdote to Illustrate the Latter's Post-

tion as a Theologian. With the theological discussions arising among rabble after the Pittsburgh Conference as a ground for a locture. Prof. Felix Adler a few days are criticised reformed Judatem in so caustic a fashion that last evening Rabbi Gustay Gottheil, in the Temple Emanu-Et began to reply to him. Rabbi Gottheil began with the question: "Where can Prof. Adier be placed as theologian?"

This interesting question, Dr. Gotthell said, might be answered by telling a story. Once an Irishman when about to die requested that he might be buried among the Jews. His friends were naturally surprised, and they pressed him to give a reason for his strange request. The Irishman rentied: Bedad, that's the last place Satan will look for an Irishman," Whence comes this solicitude. Dr. Gotthell asked, "on the part of Prof. Adler, who came to this country to help the Jews weather their seven years of famine? Ethical culture rests on the desiruction of all faiths. Is it not a better thing to climinate bigotry and supersition from religion? That is what modern Judaism means, is it right to incits Jews to abandon their aucient faith, to make them ashamed of the name of Jew, and to sanction the stigma on that ancient and honorable name? But a cheap religion fluid the rendicest market. It is easier to plant doubt than faith." This interesting question, Dr. Gotthell said,

The Duckess of Argyll Dying. LONDON, Jan. 12 .- The Duchess of Argyll is

The Duchess of Argyll is the second wife of the Duke of Argyll, whom she married in 1981, three years after the death of his first wife. She was the closed daughter of Dr. C aughten, Bishop of St. Albans, and at the time of ther marriage to the Duke of Argyll was the widow of Col. Augustus II. A. Auson.

|Mistook her for a Burglar.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 12.—Henry Brown, a farmer near here, had been visited several times by burglars, and so he provided himself with revolvers it domestic, ida Knauerr, had company, and after dis ms somestic, Ids. Knauerr, had company, and after dis-missing her visitors started through the room occupied by Brawn and his wife, to retire. Brown suidenly awake, and fired two chots at the supposed introder, the of them penetrated the grifs heres, basing clear through the body, indicting a wound from which she is not expected to recover. Brown is greatly provirated, and his condition is nearly as serious as that of his victim,

Harty Acquitted of Murder.

Patrick Harty, who was accused of killing his nife, was read in long fe and City vesterday. The lary, after being out two hours, returned with a verdict of not guilty. Fifteen Persons Burned to Death.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—A spinning mill at Aix-la-chapelle was burned on Priday last, and fitteen persons perished in the flames. The Northern Pacific Land Grant.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, Jan. 12, 1886. To the Bondholders and Stockholders of the Aurthern cife Railroad Company: It is publicly stated that Commissioner Sparks of the

General Land Office has rendered a decision to the ef-fect that this company has no grant of lands for the road between the Columbia River and Puget Sound. There is no foundation in law or reason for such de-cision. Appeal will at once be taken to the Secretary of the Interior, and, if necessary, the company will resort to the courts to maintain its rights. Neither you nor any purchasers of the lands of the company need sa-tertain the slightest approhension as to the result. ROSERT HARRIS. President. -- Adv.

CONFIRMING THE NOMINATIONS.

Gen. Roscerans's Narrow Escape and the

Washington, Jan. 12 .- The Senate Committee on Finance to-day decided to report favorably upon the nominations of all the Treasury officials, with the exception of Fourth Auditor Shellay of Alabama. There were objections filed against Gen, Rosecrans and Third Auditor Williams, but they were not considered sufficient to warrant the rejection of their nominations. Gen. Resecrans was the object of the most serious attack, there being numer-ous charges against him, and he probably

of the most serious attack, there being numerous charges against him, and he probably would have been rejected but for the fact of his army record. It was not thought best to report adversely upon Union soldiers.

The nomination of W. E. SmRh, Assistant Becretary of the Treasury, was reported favorbly, and was confirmed by the Senaite without a single objection, which is a very high compliment to a man who has been as active a partisan as he. The nomination of Mr. Shelley was referred to a sub-committee consisting of Messrs, Aldrich and Harris, who were directed to investigate the charges and report next week. The objections to Mr. Shelley are purely political, and are based upon a report of the Senate committee which lovestigated the Ku-Kiux outrages in Alabama in 1874-5, of which it is charged that he was a prominent and active leader. The whole case was gone over by the Forty-fourth Congress, when Shelley contested the seat of Jaro Harolson, a colored man.

It is charged that he outleed Harolson into a room, and, by putting a pisel to his head, persuaded Mr. Harolson to sign a card for publication announcing his withdrawal from the Congressional contest, and advising his friends to vote for Shelley. In his testimony before the committee Harolson described the affair, and when asked if Mr. Shelley was not a high-toned gentleman for sure. He is one of the high-toned gentleman for sure. He is one of the high-toned after he shoots a nigger than he was before."

KEPT HIS PROMISE OF SUICIDE.

Frieberger Abandous ble Washinb at Last and Pollows his Wife. After shoemaking in Bavaria and mining for gold in Australia, John G. Frieberger, disabled by a pain-ful disease, took to the washing and ironing board, and got up men's clothes on the third floor of a Varick street tenement, No. 130. He had married in Australia and for nine years, until last spring, his wife had helped him run the laundry business. All their children died. The wife died in May last of yneumonia, caught at the tub. A neighbor says that the husband and wife had promised each other that when one of them died the other should commit suicide and follow to the spirit land, Frieberger mourned his wife, but delayed keeping his promise, and since to the tube. Eliza Farley worked for him. He was melanchely when he had time, and talked of his promise to his wife and his failure to keep it.

Nobody saw him about on Monday. Eliza Farley could not get into his room yesterday. The door was broken open. Frieberger's body was langing by a twisted hand serchlef around the neck to the transom of the door. The body was frozen. This was written on a paper in one of his pockets; tenement, No. 135. He had married in Australia, and The body was frozen. This was written on a paper in one of his pockets; "God heip me. I can do nothing more. Life has now nothing for me. I cask the sid of friends to bury me in the Lutheran Genetery beside my beloved wife. Alons I stand in this world; they have all left me. "Jons G. Frissenger."

He has a daughter-in-law living in the city. His life was flusured for \$46. He was 60 years old.

Going to Raise Some Money and Revielt those

A meeting of the stockholders, the Brat held since 1878, of the Poughkeepsie Bridge Company was held at 7 Nassau street yesterday. More than half the stock was represented and the following Board of Direct stock was represented and the following Board of Directors was elected: George P. Pelton, John I. Platt, and Edward Elevorth of Poughkeepsle: P. P. Dickinson, Sanuel Elliott, E. J. Sterling, and J. M. Jackson of New York: J. H. Aspirtus of Springhold, Mass, and C. W. Necham of Chicago, M. Fortinghold, Mass, and C. W. Necham of Chicago, M. Fortinghold, Mass, and C. W. Sterling, Sterling President, Mr. Pelton, Vice-President, Mr. Dickinson Chief Engineer. Hr. Sterling Secretary, and Mr. Dickinson Chief Engineer. son Chief Engineer.

So Chief Engineer.

The company was orcanized in 1870, with an author Ite company was orcanized in 1870, with an author Ite company was orcanized in 1870, with an author 1800 on the fight to issue \$5,00,000 first mortgage bonds. It has expended over \$5,00,000, and has to show for it one pur in the Hudson liver, opposite Foughkeepsic, which has been carried up about twenty Hest above the water line, and a second one, which has not yet got its head above water. This work was done some time ago, and as the company's fundagave out nothing further has been done for several years. It is now proposed to lesse the \$5,00,000 bonds and do some more building with the proceeds.

Dr. Watson and Two Assistants. An inquest was held vesterday in the case of tion. Dr. A. W. Watson of 264 South Eighth street underlook to remove a concercus sumor on his neck for \$25. He was a sisted by John Hanns of 1.3.22 Myrtle avenue, whom he called 'riof. Hanns, but who is a stone-cutter, and Oliver J. Bourne, a medicalization of 192 South Ninth street. Dr. Watson testified that ether was manifestered, and that when the boy failed to recover from its effects hist water was thrown over his chest. It failed to recover consciousness. He gave Hanna the Hit he did not recover consciousness. He gave Hanna the Hit he did not consciousness. He gave Hanna the Hit he did not consciousness. He gave Hanna the Hit he did not consciousness. He gave Hanna the Hit he did not consciousness. He gave Hanna the Hit he did not consciousness. He gave Hanna the Hit he did not consciousness. He gave Hanna the Hit he did not consciousness. He gave Hanna the Hit he did not consciousness. He gave Hanna the Hit he did not consciousness to make a preciate of the United States Medical College, in Thirteenth street, New York, Dr. A. W. Schepard, who made the antie sy, testified that the boy's chost, as far as the abdonnen, was blistered. The jury returned a versiet of culpible negligeness against Dr. Watson and his two assistants, and all were arrested.

The Hunchback was Doud in his Little Room. Frederick Muller, a hunchback, 83 years old, was found dead yesterday morning by his landlerd, who ourst open the door of his little room at 73 While it street The Coroner said he had died of paralysis. He was born The Coroner said he had died of paraysis. He was born in German, but had hved most of the time in France. He used to start out early every morning to beg, and would return as soon as he though he had slone enough work for a day. He lived in a small attic room, mout eight feet long and six feet wide, in which there was just space for his belind a little stove, which he always kept red hot, and which supplied him with both light and heat. His wife died six years ago, and since that time he has led a quiet life, living, his neighbors say, on soup and oysters.

In Health of the Pope.

The following information has just been received by Mr. Norris Coster, editor of the New Americalist Gazette, from the Netherlands, 3 from a source which Mr. Coster pronounces trustworthy:

which are conserpronounces trustworthy:
The Pope suffers from an affection of the kidneys. Dr.
Mezzer, from Amsterdam, a specialist, who has been
railed to Rome to be consulted on the health of his Holiness, has visited the Pope, and after a therough examination, has stated that no serious symptoms are percelvable, but that tranquillity is necessary to prolong
the life of the Sovereign of the Roman Calindic Church. Bank Seenks Caught at the Pacific Bank. Rufus Miner and George Carson, two re-

nowned bank burglars and bank snenks, were arrested yesterday afternoon at the Pacido Bank in Broadway by Detective Serzoante Hickey and Crowley. They were simply loun-ing about, and were arrested on general principles. Aliner described himself as William Jackson and Carson twissed his mane into Ciarkson, If they are not wanted say where else they will be proceeded against as "suspicious persons."

Oblinary.

Former Sheriff and Police Commissioner Thomas Reed of Auburn died yesterday of paralysis. Robert C. Bancroft, for eleven years thief of Police of Newburgh, died yester my, aged 60 years. Alason Judson, a wealthy citizen of Gloversville, M. Y., died yesterday, aged 70 years. Ex-Assemblyman Peter A. Crawford died at his residence in Varick street on Sunday night.

BROOKLYN.

Rg. County Clerk John White says he is not backing prize fighters, and in particular that he did not usek Nai Nevers against John Wolfe on Saturday.

Mr. Caleb Woglom, the business manager of the Lee Acquise Theatre, Williamsburch, has been presented by Mesers, Berger & Price, the proprietors of the theatre, with a gold ring set with a sapphire and two diamonds.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Pather Backs, the General of the Jesuits, is reported

to be dying.

Counterfeit \$5 bills on the Bank of British America
are in circulation in Toronto. Robert Grier & Co.'s wooden mill, near Chicago, was M. Malon, the Belgian Prime Minister, has been stricken with parelysis, and will retire from office.

Prince William of Worfentberg has been betrethed to Princess Charlotte, daughter of Prince William of Schaumburg-Lipps.

Four games have now been played in the Heffner-Barker Checker champtonship contest in Providence, all the games were drawn.

Barker Checker championship contest in Providence, All the games were drawn.

J. C. Brown of the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, where he has charge of reports of National Bank Examiners, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on the 15th hist, in order to accept the boation of Biatistician of the New York Produce Exchange.

The Yane Alomni Association of Washington will give a reception to Fresident Forter of Vasic College this evening at the residence of the Escretary of the Navy. President Forter is in Washington in attendance upon the meeting of the Regression of the Emiliasonian Institution, which will take place this morning at 11 octock.

The Secretary of the Treasury has awarded the contract for the carriage of packages to and from the Appraiser's stores in Naw York city to Uiz. Carrett & Kirty at their bid of sixtleen cents per package and one cent per gangle package. Their hid was the lowest precised. The next inwest bid was that of the New York Trusfer Company, which has done the work for the

last two years.

A firs in Clinton block, Clinton street, Boston, yesterday, burned out S. T. Fleicher, produce dealer; Hinse & Hayden and W. O. Rogers, trust brokers, and destroyed 11,000 burrels of flour and d.600 cases of canned goods belonging to Fys. Kidder & Co., Dorr, Allison & Co., F. M. Houses, and Roses Dorr & Co., Looses shout \$100,000, including hour, \$1,000; canned goods, \$0,000, and damages to building \$2,000.

CAR DRIVERS SUCCESSFUL

A STRIKE AVERTED ON THE THIRD AVENUE LINE

The Men Content with the Company's Concessions—They Are to Have \$2 for 13 Hours Work, but Their Free Passes Are to Stop.

In the last week the engineers on the ele-

vated roads and the Second avenue car drivers have succeeded in their movement to get their hours of inbor shortened, and yesterday the Third avenue car drivers got a promise that their condition shall be bettered a little on Feb. Their committee, Joseph O. Donnell, Stephen J. Gannon, and William F. Boyle, met the railroad company's committee, President Lowis Lyon, Superintendent John Robertson, and Dr. Samuel Hall, at the com-pany's offices in Third avenue and Sixtypany's offices in Third avenue and Sixtyfifth street. The drivers have been working anywhere from thirteen to fifteen
hours a day, and get \$2.10 for five long trips, or
\$1.90 for seven abort trips. Their committee
asked for \$2.10 for twelve hours' work. The
railroad committee offered the drivers two
propositions. The first was that all the drivers
on Third avenue accept an increase of 20 cenus
a day for thirteen hours and twenty minutes'
work. The second proposition offered the
drivers of the 125th street and Maniattanville
line an increase of 10 cents for ten hours and
forty minutes' work. They have been getting
\$1.90. The committee of drivers declined to
accept either proposition. Then the company's
committee offered the drivers all around \$2 for
twelve hours' work, including thirty minutes
for dinner. This was accepted by the drivers
and conductors shall have no more free passes
togo to and from their work after feb. I, when the
new hours go into effect. Both drivers and
conductors have hereiofore received passes to
ride to and from the depot when they reported
for duty or quit. By the new arrangement
overy driver on Third avenue will have one trip
less a day to make than before. The conductor
benefit only by the shortening of hours. Continuous work is to be provided for the drivers
on the 125th street and Manhattanville branch.
In return the drivers concede 10 cents a day
from the pay heretofore received by them, and
the drivers and conductors, or many of them,
give up ten cents' worth a day of free passes,
but they are not required, of course, to ride on
Third avenue cars to and from work. The
drivers' committee were pleased with their reception by the road's officinis, and say they and
their breathren of the Yorkville Association of
Car Drivers are content with the settlement,
Members of the association say that some of
the wost side lines will be heard from next.
Car drivers' and conductors of the Sixth and
Eighth avenue lines said last night that they
would navil them instead of the 16 hours tha fifth street. The drivers have been work-ing anywhere from thirteen to fifteen

FIGHTING THE \$1 TAX ON FUNERALS.

Undertakers of New York Talk of Enjoining the Newtown Bealth Board.

The Society of Funeral Directors, with Undertaker Merritt in the chair, met last night with closed doors in the association rooms in the Grand Opers House and protested against the fee of one dollar for each interment asked by the Newtown Health Board,
"We are bound to look after our customers' interests,"
said one, "and the extra dollar will come out of them, said one, "and the extra dollar will come out of them, except in a case where we lose the funeral expenses." Somebody else moved that a committee be appointed to consult counsel, but another funeral director reminded this colleagues that their society was not an incorporated body and had no jeral standing and could not sue. Individual members might sue and make a test case. Finally Undertakers listings, Both, Keys and Oorfoo were appointed to see the directors of the cemetery companies and, if necessary, to get an injunction to restrain the Health Beard from entercing the dollar tax. It was said that the cemetery directors would side with the funeral directors, because the new regulation is see worded that the cemetery directors are responsible in a fine of \$100 for every interment made without the required permit.

Beventeen-year-old Etta Volger assisted her father in his grocery in Bloomfield and Eighth streets, Hobosen. About a year ago John Meyer, 10 years old, Hoboxen. About a year are John Meyer, 19 years old, went to the store to make a purchase. Miss Etta waited on him, and some pleasant words passed between them. After that Beyer was one of Volger's best customers, lie and Mase Lita soon became lovers. Mr. Volger did not like Meyer, and a completel weeks ago be foreade his daughter to have may thing further to do with him.

On Monday the course came to this city and were magried. Mr. Volger says he will not permit his daughter ever to enter his house. Meyer is enraing a good salary and is well alto to provide a comfortable home for himself and with.

The De Comean Will Contest Settled. The children of Louis de Comeau having come to an amicable agreement, Surrogate Stephens of Staten Island made an order yesterday releasing the entire estate, which amounts to about \$750,000, from the custody of the Union Trust Commany of this city. The three sons who were disminstrate by their father's will opposed its admission to probate, but the case has now toom withdrawn from the courts. Letters testamenter? will laste to Miss Yolante de Comeau, the favorité dangiter. It is soit lint by the terms of settlement each of the sons will receive \$100,008.

Hourd Mrs. Marcus Dictate the Will.

In the contest over the will of Isaac Marcus, It the contest over the will of Isaac Marcus, who left \$55,00, now coing on in the Surregate's Cours, Moses Pinkeistein, one of the contestants, testified yeaterlay that he peeped through a crack in the door while the will was being made. He observed that Mr. Marcus was not consulted at all, but that his wife dictated what should be its contents, and informed the lawyer who should be the legatees. Mr. Fincelstein had previously asked Mr. Marcus if he intended to make a will, and he declared that he never would, as he feared it would make trouble.

A Check on Happy-Go-Lucky Marrylag.

The Bar Association voted last night to advoone the passage of a Marriage License act, such as it now in force in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, and the District of Columbia. Under this set all persons desir-ing to marry must get a license first, and if they are under age must have the content of their parents or guardians. The Association elected William Aften Butler President.

Inspector Steers Sick.

Inspector Steers was taken suddenly sick in his office at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon. He recovered sufficiently to go noise for treatment. The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 196; G.A. M., 40°; U.A. M., 40°; U.S. M., 40°; U.S. M., 40°; U.S. M., 40°; U.S. M., 10°; U.S. M., 1 Signal Office Prodiction.

Warmer fair weather. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. John E. Develin is confined to his house with sa

attack of the goul.

The Grant monument fund was increased to \$114.040.13 yesterday by a subscription of \$190 from Atlantis Longa I. 0. 0. F. of Brookly in Charles Johnson, alka James Johnson, sawdust swindler, was sentenced to Eric county penitentary for thirteen months by Judge described yesterday.

Commissioner French was reclicited President of the Police Board yesterday. Commissioner Forter deviled the office. Commissioner McClave was made Treasurer. The Twenty-second Regiment Veteran Association se-septed fast night an invitation to vieit Richmond, Va., n June as the guests of a corps which it met in bettle at Variete, Pa., in 1803.

in June as the guests of a corps which it met in bottle at Carliele, Pa. in 1903.

Jacob Buetger, the brewer, went sleighting yesterday, and on the east-drive on the Park had a collidon with a sleigh occupied by P. Brown of 147 Madricu avenua, lits sleigh was broken.

Mrs. Katle Bevins, whom her husband accidentally shot at 1,003 second avenue on Saturday night, died at the Smery affects of the popular yesterday, Parins at the Smery affects of the Smith ship I claimbe was a passenger on the steamer Port Philip, which arrived yellow from China. He's suffering from the effects Shanghai.

Shanghai.

James W. Weekes and Hendricks E. Melville (Weekes a Melville), printers at 25 lieckman street, made an action of the Control of Cont

Julius H. Lyone, 27 years old, of 41 Lewis street, was accused in East's Market yesterday of criminally satanting Ida Wilson, blanche Wilson, and Manile Wilson, who live in the same house. Lyone is stone blind and an idu. Justice Power held him for trial.

and as ideal. Justice Fower heid him for trial.

Dennis McGles, a fireman of Truck 15, attempted to
board thetruck at Counties silp and South street while it
was on its way to a fire on Fier 22. Keat filver, last
itaht. He missed his foothoid, and was dragged slong
the street, and fell under the truck. He is in Chamberr
Street Heapital.